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**SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY
OF CENTRAL CHINA**

ADVENTURE WITH MANCHUS
TOLD BY MCGILL GRADUATE—
Dr THOMSON MEDICAL MISSIONARY GIVES FIRST PRESS
ACCOUNT TO THIS DAILY.

The first of our series of graduate contributions comes from Dr Thomson, a medical missionary in China. An interesting letter throws a light on conditions which exist at present in some parts of China. Contributions which will appear from time to time include letters from Wm. Osler, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, J. W. Colby, Dr R. Tait MacBryde and others equally well-known figures of the old days at McGill. Events in the careers of our graduates will prove a definite University news as novel as it will be fascinating. Dr Thomson's contribution describes what is now to receive publication for the first time.

In April 8th, just before dinner, a telephone call came to the Hospital from the Yamen, or official residence of the Tartar-General, the military head of the Southern Province of China. The only information given was that a man had been shot near the Provincial Assembly buildings, just outside of the city wall, a comparatively common event, owing to frequent skirmishes between the Chinese and bands of robbers. As a dozen wounded soldiers had been brought into the hospital at this time. Of course we never see them, as they are probably soon captured.

He who has been connected with the Canton Hospital, the name for which means the Universal Benevolence, for years, was ill, so I hastened my surgical cases, and took a hospital sedan-chair. As we went along, the shops being shut, I stood at the dense crowds lining the streets, thinking that it must be explained by the recent official closing of all gambling houses. Near the East Gate of the city we passed many regiments of soldiers, dressed in khaki uniforms and carrying rifles. The gate was closed. I was requested by the man in charge to wait for a short time while several more regiments passed. The men were well seemed to have little idea of silence. A number spoke English. Finally the gate opened for me, and I had a short distance when we passed a procession of high officials, in state sedan-chairs with attendants, carried by half-a-dozen bearers instead of the lesser officials riding horses. As the first chair passed the occupant was leaning back as if asleep. As I went and exclamations of "The Emperor has come". The procession and my chair went into the gate following the rest of the who then it was

rounded us, and we were followed by the two Brigadier-Generals, the Tao-tai of Constabulary, and prominent Magistrates. We then head back into the city of the Yamen, of the Tartar-General. Not accustomed to the admiring gaze of tens of thousands of Celestials, I found it difficult to maintain a grave countenance. Owing to my father having been in charge of the Canton Hospital for some time, which he saved from destruction by mobs at the time of the French war, and from what I have read since my arrival, I am well acquainted with the splendid history of this institution, yet until that night I never understood how well-known and esteemed this hospital is, by the Chinese, officials and common people alike. As we traversed the streets which were densely lined with spectators, there were no cries of "Fan Kwai", or foreign devil, which so frequently assails the ears of the foreigner, but repeatedly I heard complimentary remarks about the hospital. Though there are scores of foreign physicians in Canton of all nationalities, American, British, French and German, and many Chinese physicians educated abroad, yet when in need, the Canton Hospital is called upon.

The present ruling dynasty of China are Manchus or Tartars, who captured Canton in 1650, and hence the leading officials, particularly are Tartars.

The Manchus in Canton live in the north-eastern quarter of the city, the houses and streets resembling those of northern cities. They are somewhat taller than the Chinese, and many of the men have beards.

The women wear long robes instead of the trousers which adorn the Chinese women.

In time we arrived at the Tartar-General's Yamen. This is one of the largest official residences in the city, as the Tartar-General is General-in-Chief of the troops in South China. It is situated on the "Great Street of Benevolence and Love", which connects the two principal city gates. Formerly the park surrounding the Yamen was much more extensive, but the northern portion was appropriated by the British as an official residence for the Consul-General. Two marble lions guard the main entrance of the Yamen, before which is a large courtyard. This building was erected during the reign of the Emperor Kang Hi (1662-1723) whose son-in-law was the first to occupy it.

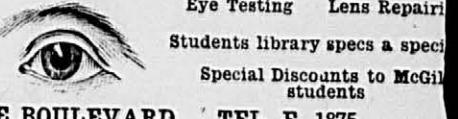
At the entrance I was received by several high officials, and given a escort of soldiers. Before reaching the innermost edifice occupied by His Excellency Fu Chi, we traversed half-a-dozen subsidiary structures, pierced by arcades and separated by courts, in which the retinue of the General live. At each arcade were stationed officials who saluted as we passed. The General's mansion, a splendid specimen of Chinese architecture, profusely ornamented, consists of a large reception hall, from which many private apartments open out. In one of these, seated on a divan, drinking tea, I waited while the General's chair was being brought into the Yamen. When this was done, in the reception hall I was received by the oldest son, wife and daughters of His Excellency, who, according to Chinese etiquette, kowtowed, or prostrated themselves almost to the floor, a salutation which I did not attempt to duplicate, but acknowledged, in western manner, but which was reciprocated by the high dignitaries as they arrived. Some greeted me in western fashion by shaking hand, others in Chinese manner, shaking their own hands. I was struck with the appearance and dignity of these men. Their features and expressions were of the type that are seen among men of equal station and ability in home lands, though the Chinese gentlemen in their splendid and costly flowing robes are more dignified in appearance.

At my request the Tartar-General

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Daily

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For Calendar and other i

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Make use of our reading room, it is there for that purpose.

Use our billiard tables, the cost is almost nothing.

Freshmen are urgently requested to attend our Freshman Reception where they will get acquainted and hear good speeches.

First thing you do be sure to get the Y. M. C. A. handbook. You will find it useful.

ALL WELCOME

The Daily will publish four issues a week during the first month. This was the method followed at Harvard, Yale and Cornell. As soon as we are firmly established six issues will be turned out.

Dont be discontented if we fall down on delivery of the first couple of issues.

Remember we are starting something entirely new and something which can only be made successful only by experience.

After the first week the Daily will run a regular correspondence column. If you have suggestions to make come through with them only dont knock us if you can suggest no remedy yourself. We reserve the right to publish contributions.

JOIN THE UNION and you will never regret it. The privileges of the McGill Union are invaluable to all students particularly those whose homes are out of town. It is safe to say that similar club advantages cannot be obtained for half the money.

Advance press notices of the McGill Daily appear elsewhere. A great event such as today is witnessing makes Sept. 21st look insignificant.

The McGill Rooters Club is coming into existence again. This time the Club means business and we shall hear from it before long. Watch our columns for full announcement.

S H A T S

EARL GREY MAY ADDRESS STUDENTS

SPECIAL—It is probable that Earl Grey will address the students of McGill on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club. Full and definite announcement will appear later.

Mr. Harrison is a graduate of Cambridge, Class of 07. He has studied university problems generally and made the following statement to our representative Saturday.

"As far as undergraduates societies are concerned I wish to place myself on record as being strongly in favor of the "amalgamation fund" scheme in vogue at Cambridge. I believe that in vogue at Cambridge, I believe that this is the only solution of the financial difficulties which constantly beset student undertakings at McGill. If a certain fixed fee of say \$20 was exacted from every student, then all students would be members of all undergraduate organisations and enjoy all the corresponding privileges."

I am in favor of the establishment of a bureau of employment but am convinced that such a bureau could not be successfully conducted by the Council. This body is already burdened with too many affairs. The Y. M. C. A. would be the most natural body to undertake such a scheme."

RETIRING PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS COUNCIL



JOHN HARRISON, B.A.

to a slight injury to his arm. Billington's kicking was a feature. Graham Ross was out and made exceptionally good runs.

Before the end of the week these two players should be pulling off hair raising runs. Owing to misunderstanding they fumbled considerably but a few more practices will remedy this fault. Other members of last year's team out were Rogers, Watrous and Paisley. Rogers at right middle, stopped backs well and was right on the loose balls. Chuck Watrous showed great form, making good gains on runs and tackling well.

Jimmie Lee who played at half the season before last is out playing at outside wing, his running and tackling were excellent. This is his first try at this position and evidently he will more than make good.

Laing of last year's second fifteen showed up splendidly at right outside. The only new find was Lewis who played last season for R. M. C. He showed great form at left outside. Ginger Paisley played his usual corking game at quarter. Ernie has been working with the pigs in all summer and is in fine condition. With the Intermediate squad Grey Masson showed up well at center half and Bunny Price followed up well on kicks. Phillips, Fletcher who was playing a strong game was unfortunately hurt in tackling Paisley and sustained a nasty cut on the head.

Andy Davies played at center with the senior squad and showed good form at that position. There was a good deal of fumbling on account of the wind, as little attention was paid to yards, the players could scarcely be blamed for the fumbling. There was a large crowd of spectators and things seemed to go with a swing.

On the whole prospects are bright, certainly, much brighter than they were at the beginning of the season. The back division shows a decided improvement over former years although the loss of Brydon-Jack is keenly felt. The line although faster is just as fast as that of last season although Buster Matheson and Mike Turnbull are greatly missed. If these two players were to come back on the gridiron their presence would just about complete a championship line up and it is rumoured that Dan's decision to come back may induce Buster and Mike to do likewise.

Capt. Allan Johnson showed up well at right inside though he was forced to slacken up his pace owing

MCGILL'S CHAMPION SHOTS AT WORK

The McGill Rifle Club has completed its organisation for the coming season and is prepared to duplicate the phenomenal success of last term when it not only won the Canadian intercollegiate championship but also set up a record score for the league. Practically all of last year's team are back and indications are that the new material this year will strengthen the team considerably.

The executive is making a special appeal for a big field of competitors.

Last year was the first time the challenge trophy was won outside of Toronto. The contest this year will be all the keener on that account. Merely because students have not tried is no reason for presuming that they are unable to shoot.

Green shorts can take advantage of the indoor range in order to get additional practice during the fall and the range is in constant use during the winter for competition in the city league. This miniature range is in the gymnasium and can be used at any time during the day or up to seven o'clock in the evening.

If you have the time, and if you are at all interested in rifle work, get our help McGill to hold the championship.

The regular shoots are held Saturday afternoons at the Point aux Trembleurs ranges. Instructions are given in detail so that everyone has a chance to show his ability. Valuable prizes are given for the various competitions and as the membership of the club extends the number of these prizes is increased. Two years ago a score of 50 over the three ranges would secure a prize—last year, the lowest score in a prize list of twenty-four was 75. This will give an idea as to the great improvement in marksmanship.

Rifles, ammunition, and instructions are issued free of charge. The nominal club fee of \$1.50 pays incidental expenses. If members desire special shoots they must give two days' notice for such.

Several members of the McGill Rifle Club distinguished themselves during the summer in the matches of the P. Q.R.A. Notable among these are J. H. Atkinson Med 13 and R. E. L. Hollins, Sci. 10, both of whom stand in the first division in the Governor General's aggregate and other competitions.

INCORPORATING THE STUDENTS COUNCIL



G. S. RAMSEY, B. A.

M. Stuart Ramsey is an old timer at McGill. He is an arts graduate of 1908 and is now taking his final year in medicine. Mr. Ramsey has met more McGill men than probably any other undergraduate of the present. As a hockey player he has been a senior for several years and captained the McGill team two years ago.

He was a member of the McGill Tennis team which landed last year's championship and he is playing a still better game this season.

Mr. Ramsey has resolved upon a clear-cut policy for the ensuing term. He will explain this fully at the mass meeting of students on Tuesday evening at 7.15 in the Union Hall.

SALE OF ANNUALS RE-OPENED TO-DAY

BOARD DECIDES TO GIVE FRESHMEN CHANCE TO BUY THE FAMOUS 1912 ANNUAL.

The 1912 Annual is on sale again for a few days. This volume sets forth in a very attractive form the events and features that happened at McGill last year and what is prophesied this year. Cost a 1912 Annual—on sale at Union Strathcona Hall—2.00 per copy.

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OUTLOOK OF THE BASKETBALL CLUB

SEASON LOOKS PROMISING.—TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES SCHEDULED—NEW MATERIAL IN EVIDENCE.

The basketball outlook is brighter than ever this year. The season will start much earlier to accommodate a double inter-year schedule of matches to be held before Christmas. More attention will be given to freshmen and novices than was formerly the case. Promising material is showing up everywhere so team making will be no easy job.

Of last year's seniors Long Douglass, Tiny Calder, Dixon and Duffield are back. The American tour of the McGill Club will be renewed this year and a series of games will be played with St. Lawrence University and other colleges of Northern New-York and Vermont.

Intermediate prospects look very bright. Most of last year's intermediates are in the game again and all the members of last year's Championship Junior team are back, everyone eager to do their best.

Cakey Smith, intercollegiate champion pole vaulter, has not been heard from but he no doubt will maintain his usual consistency of performance.

Rex Hovey, a second string man of last year, looks good for fast sprinting in the 220. He has lots of power and with careful training should make a good all-round man. Windy Gale Juniors, spare relay man on last year's team is also running strong. Buckley of Set 13 is running a good mile. Routledge, formerly a sprinter, is this year making a bid for the half. Clawson is preparing himself for the three mile event.

Prominent amongst the lively freshmen are Skete a broad jumper from the B.W.L. and Fraser a high jumper and quarter miler also from the West Indies.

Kerr the crack distance runner of Queen's may be with the squad. He has been battling with some of those fatal "supps" which manage to kill a lot of our most sanguine hopes.

Kerr's presence would undoubtedly send our stock for intercollegiate honors a long way up the scale.

The Track Club Executive met last week and decided upon the season's programme. The first meet of the season takes place this afternoon on the Campus at 3. The meet will take the form of a competition in 5 handicap events and prizes will be given later by the Daily. To-day's event are:

100 yards (heats and final)

Half mile

Pole vault, Broad Jump, Shot-put

Four men Relay—Seniors vs Juniors

Entries will be received up until

noon to-day at the Union and the Hall. Several of these have been al-

ready sent in.

For the 100 yards the scratch men

will be Hollins and Stanley, Hovey,

Gale, Smith, Skete and others have

entered and will receive suitable

handicaps.

Atkinson, MacNaughton, Mackintosh

and several freshmen have entered in

the pole vault.

Skete Hollins, Fraser and Dowie

are down for the broad jump.

Maccougall and a new man enter-

ing fourth year mining from Universi-

ty of Colorado will be the most seri-

ous contenders in the shot.

The relay teams have not yet been

announced.

Officials for the meet are:

Starter—Tom Graydon.

Clerk of Course—A. H. Coates.

Scorers—H. A. MacNaughton, and

C. C. Galloway.

Judge of field events—Tom Gray-

don.

Timer—Dr. MacMillan.

TRACK COSSIP

The Freshman Sophomore meet take place on the 14th; the Mc inter-year games on the 20th and Intercollegiate on Thanksgiving Day.

This is a home year for McGill it will be a regular boom season our club.

It is reported that big Mac took shot hammer, and desues to him. They are his inseparable cations.

Toronto still has Mel Broe peerless half miler, and Duke the est pole vault phenom.

A DIG FOR YOUR DOUGH

WHEREIN A CALLOUSED VASSER CALLS FOR COIN

There are several things in common with the "Daily" which we want badly we want your co-operation, in patronising our ad-

versaries, we want your optimism in telling everyone how good we

but we want you first of all to the paper. We hate to allow many considerations to mar the fellowship which exists between

but in the language of the str

"On the square, we need your cription" and realizing that feel sure you well give it to us.

That subscription to us, much—it prevents our manager becoming grey headed. It insures plenty of sleep at night. It gives free scope and plenty of room to prevent the "Daily"

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Supporters in standard makes.

SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY OF CENTRAL CHINA

(Continued from page 2)

was removed from his sedan-chair and placed upon a bed. It would not be polite in such company to allow him to lie down, so he was propped up in a sitting posture. I immediately saw that he was dead, and the news was then telegraphed to Peking. On careful examination I found that a bullet had entered the back of his head, traversed the brain and escaped close to his right eye. In falling he had struck and wounded his forehead over the left eye. Evidently death had been instantaneous. While I was working, Commodore Wu, who speaks English perfectly, acted as my assistant, and I was surprised at the knowledge he displayed. Everything that I desired was done. While I was attending to my work incense sticks were burnt before the face of the widow, who sat on the floor, supported by her daughters.

For several days an aeroplane had been flying, outside the city, by invitation of the officials, and on this day the Tartar-General was present. On his return to the city, just as he was passing the Provincial Assembly buildings, in his sedan-chair, he was shot. His chair-bearers and most of his body-guard fled, but several of the latter followed and seized the assassin, who at his trial declared that he had done the deed on behalf of his four hundred million Chinese countrymen, and that he would attempt to kill other Tartar officials. He has been executed. The chief of the chair-bearers committed suicide and all the other bearers and the members of the bodyguard are being severely punished.

The late Tartar-General, His Excellency Fu Chi was well built and stout as many Chinese officials are. He was a man of about fifty years of age, with a substantial head and good features, and he possessed a moustache.

The funeral of the late Tartar-General took place a day or two later, on a most magnificent scale. The coffin alone cost eight hundred dollars.

The late viceroy of Canton has been appointed Tartar-General. He is the first Chinese who has ever occupied that position. It is evidently an attempt by the Manchus to prove to the Chinese that they are now one race,

Special, and exclusive wireless to McGill Daily)

NORTH POLE—Your correspondent reached here to-night in his airship with a copy of the McGill Daily nailed to the masthead. Captain Bernier has also been advised of my true discovery of the pole, and in a return wireless declares that this removes all doubt as to Canada owning the Arctic regions North of Baffin Bay. To make certain of discovery I climbed the pole and left there a copy of the McGill Daily, enclosed in a bottle of Heinz so that it might remain in a state of preservation and be found intact by future explorers. The weather here is cold as!!!xxx

"LONDON TIMES" — Special to McGill Daily.

The launching of the McGill Daily in unquestionably the greatest venture in the literary world since the days of Shakespeare. Oxford and Cambridge publications are reduced to mere satellites when compared with this scintillating star.

"NEW-YORK AMERICAN". — William Randolph Hearst has cabled from Paris to President Taft that he believes the McGill Daily, coming into the U. S., free of duty — had reciprocity come into force — would in that event have Canadianized all American colleges. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Elbert Hubbard and Dr Parkhurst support this view.

"TORONTO GLOBE" — SPECIAL. Had the McGill Daily been in existence previous to the elections the Government would surely have sustained a more crushing defeat. Toronto Varsity will now have to look to their laurels from a newspaper standpoint. It is simply another case of Montreal surpassing Toronto.

"MONTREAL STAR" — EXTRA COMMENT

We gladly welcome to the newspaper arena another morning contemporary. It has to begin with a larger circulation than the Gazette and all evening papers except the Star combined. Unlike the "Toronto Globe" it is not a yellow journal but is representative of the "scarlet and white" in college activities. As far as the McGill Daily is concerned we are in favor of reciprocity.

Phineas Fletcher, popular secretary of the Y. M. C. A., sustained a painful gash in the head at Saturday's practice. We are glad to be able to report his speedy recovery.

EIGHT O'CLOCK LECTURE

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM DEAN ADAM'S OFFICE—CHANGE IN STAFF — EIGHT O'CLOCK LECTURES MARKS INNOVATION.

Dean Adams on having interviewed by the "Daily" representative last week, among other things outlined the programme for the popular lecture series this term. Six lectures will be delivered by various professors of the university, on dates which will be announced later. The subjects will be of a rather more popular nature than heretofore, and should prove very interesting and educational.

Among the more important changes in staff, it is announced that M. Blyzard lecturer in mechanical Engineering, has left to take up position as mechanical engineer in the gov. coal testing department.

This will necessitate an entire redistribution of work in the department of engineering.

When asked as to the comparative size of the freshman year, the Dean replied it would be about same size as last year class, if not a little larger.

The most important innovation to announce, regarding the faculty of applied science, is that lectures in all departments will commence at 8 o'clock, from the opening of the term until Nov. 15.

Enrire freedom after 4 o'clock, will more than offset the discomfort of an hour's less sleep.

TENNIS CLUB OUT TO WIN

PRESENT INTERCOLLEGiate CHAMPIONS LOOK GOOD TO REPEAT — REGULAR SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY.

After the comparatively slack summer season, tennis playing is again in full swing and the courts are in excellent condition. McGill finished third in the City League and, considering the difficulties of getting men out during the holidays this was creditable. Although most of last year's team is gone, still there is plenty of excellent material and the club should make a good bid for the championship. Of last year's team Ramsay is the only one back in college. Every new competitor is obliged to play a match of seventeen games with each of his competitors and those with the highest totals of games to their credit form the material from which the team will be chosen.

As soon as these games are over open tournaments will be started for which prizes will be given.

MEDICAL NEWS

There are great activities going on within the Medical Building just now. On visiting the Registrar's office one can always find a long queue of freshmen putting on a brave front before asking the proper method of registering.

And everywhere one hears exclamations and words of admiration from those who are being shown over the building. The west wing is very near to completion now, and will be occupied this year by the departments of Pharmacology and Hygiene, and by the new Assembly Hall. Chemistry, Physiology, Zoology and Botany are to remain in the old building for the present.

The schedule for the coming term is to be along the same lines as heretofore, for the five year course has now almost settled down to its long distance stride. The fifth year timetable is the only one not yet seen by the victims, but we understand that lectures are now a thing of the past for us, and that the privilege of eight o'clock work is to be continued.

We are told that, although the size of the freshman class cannot yet be estimated closely, general indications point to it's being at least well up to the average.

Lectures are to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, after an introductory lecture on Monday by Professor Alcock, who has succeeded Professor Wesley Mills in the chair of Physiology. Professor Alcock theme will be "The Physiology of Anaesthesia", a subject of practical interest to every medical student.

The ability to express one's thought

SCIENCE SOPHS.

ABOLISH RUSH

DECISION RECEIVED WITH MINGLED FEELINGS — LATER DEVELOPMENTS AWAITED WITH INTEREST.

The anti-rush campaign which began work two years ago by changing the hill rush into the bandage rush seems to have at last won out. At a meeting of Science Shops Dean Adams and persuaded final abandonment.

It is not known as yet what

SPECIAL FEATURE NEWS LIVE ALUMNI COLUMN

EXTENSIVE SYSTEM OF CORRESPONDENCE AT MCGILL — REMINISCENCES INCIDENTS IN THE CAREERS OF OUR PROMINENT GRADUATES.

McGill has never possessed any adequate medium whereby graduates and undergraduates can keep in touch with one another. The McGill Daily will do away with the old order of things and open up a very fascinating chapter of university news. We have received assurances from prominent professional and scientific men representative of all classes to send us regular contributions which will certainly be something entirely new at Old McGill.

The series of contributions we shall publish in the course of the term will include letters from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Wm. Osler, Dr D. Tait McKenzie, Dr C. W. Colby, Rev. Anthony Snider, London Eng. Dr Joseph Dickson, 79, Cape Town, S. A. Next week we shall publish a letter recently received from Dr Thomson a medical missionary and McGill grad.

GRADUATES ENTHUSIASTIC LETTERS FROM ALL PARTS

SAME SPIRIT DOMINATES ALL — OUR GRADUATE CIRCULATION PROMISES TO EQUAL UNDERGRADUATE CIRCULATION — LETTER FROM NEW-YORK SOCIETY OF MCGILL.

Already we are receiving congratulations. Among these is a letter just to us from Francis G. Wickware B. S. C. Sec. McGill Society of New-York, formerly connected with the Engineering Magazine but now managing editor of the "American Year Book".

We reproduce this letter in full.

New York, September 29, 1911.
W. E. G. Murray, Esq., Editor,
McGill Daily,

McGill Union, Sherbrooke Street

Dear Sir:

Both personally and on behalf of the New York Graduates' Society, I beg to congratulate you and your Board on the enterprise you are displaying in instituting a daily paper at McGill. You have my sincerest good wishes for success and I can reassure you of my keen personal interest in the project and willingness to assist you in any way to the extent of my time and ability.

Your plan of publishing alumni news is very excellent, and I shall be glad to forward you from time to time such personal news and information regarding the activities of the New York Graduates' Society as I think may possibly be of use to you. I may inform you as a beginning that I have just severed my connection with the editorial staff of The Engineering Magazine to accept a position as Managing Editor of "The American Year Book". My permanent address hereafter will be 28 West 63d Street.

Very truly yours,
FRANCIS G. WICKWARE
Secretary.

AROUND COLLEGE

It is desired that this column should treat of everything pertaining to the social life of the college. It is our intention to make it correspond to the "on dit", or "personal" column of a city paper to consist of small news items which though of interest to many are not sufficiently important to justify a headline to themselves. The sub-editor or in charge of this portion of the Daily cordially invites co-operation of all clubs, societies, and individuals in his effort to make this column bright and sparkling. If you know anything about your friends, your class, your classmaster or your clubs which might be of interest to the McGill public the staff at the Union, will be delighted to supply you with paper on which to write it.

Sign your name and leave it with him, or at the "Daily" office. The names of course, are merely for the edification of the editor and will not be published in connection with the contribution.

Stay with that pipe; you may even get to like it by and bye.

If you don't like the way they run your faculty, go and see the Dean about it. He will always appreciate counsel.

It's a great thing to go out and get a sloppy jag but don't expect to be made president of your class on the strength of it.

Dont be afraid to go out and make a face at a policeman. He won't hurt you and every one will see what a devil you are.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY.
JOIN THE UNION.

BOOM MCGILL.

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